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Cortelyou-Late Political Rubbish.

George Bruce Cortelyou to-day effectually disposes of a lot of miserable newspaper rubbish in which he has been made to figure recently. He is not given to speech, especially in the personal equation, and the country, in this instance, will be all the more ready to believe him departmental clerkship to exalted posipublic appraisement

Crediting one-half the stuff and nonsense printed about him the past ten lower grades created by the reorganiza- inct ministers put in chains and thrown unsettled by a soaring ambition, instead which the department has tried in vain tion with McKinley, past master in the of the absurd stories of his maneuverings and economical security and assurance, for the Presidency to which designing politicians and a sensation-seeking press have of late given currency.

though the country might look farther Johnson, Mayor Johnson, and Senator like basis and raise its price. and fare worse. It is to be believed that Johnston-the latter being a Johnson, in The Washington Herald, beginning with As for the suggestion of disloyalty on his a suggestion of too much Johnson in the part to his chief, or that he has engaged entire array. in a far-reaching plot to capture the next Republican national convention-all that is too preposterous for contemplation.

He minds it well. And, moreover, the

Just six more days-6 count 'em 6-in which to get that Christmas shopping off so called.

Comptroller Ridgely's Report.

contributing much toward a solution of him that the story was true. scheme for a central bank of issue-an comment.

The establishment of a central bank, in Mr. Ridgely's judgment, would solve two There is great virtue in repression at and Representatives in Congress chosen original ivory black, have about as much pressing problems of our national banking system-how to issue an elastic currency and how to provide a reliable and efficient reserve system. Mr. Ridgely diagnoses our recent flurry as due to be averted between the North and the name of common reason why have not the Silver Democrats as well as the Gold white elephant, no outsider ought to industry and with no ulterior motive either." diagnoses our recent flurry as due to be averted between the North and the Republicans moved steadily for the last terfere, further than to suggest that with lack of confidence of the banks in their reserves, in consequence of which the be referred to as "Senator J. Davis." reserve system broke down and reserves were only partially available. In addi- to a mathematical certainty that women them and must they be content with hovtion to this, there was a demand for more talk eight times as much as men. Now, ering on the flanks of an enemy to harass currency than could be supplied, with the the women will expect the men to quit resultant of a currency famine. "The springing that old jibe about their wives tainly the financial system and the late remedy for this state of affairs," says never giving them a chance to say any-Mr. Ridgely, "Is to improve the reserve system so that the reserve deposits of the banks can be kept in a bank where they are surely and certainly available. fall heads than tails when flipped in the We must impart to our currency system some element of elasticity, so that where there comes a sudden demand for currency it can be supplied in bank notes, without depleting the supply of reserve to see something calculated to make them those printed in Eastern newspapers or money." All this Mr. Ridgely is confident think of old times, can be accomplished by the establishment of a central bank of issue and reserve. According to Mr. Ridgely's plan, the central bank would be under government control, and its business would be confined to transacting the government business, the issue of credit notes, carry- feel sorry for the poor, downtrodden the skeins of some deep political conspiring reserve deposits of other banks, the discount of their paper, or the rediscount of their customers' paper. It should also deal in government bonds and in foreign always managed to conceal his sorrow the comment in Chicago and in the central West generally does not sink to this the spot where trouble breaks out? of their customers' paper. It should also exchange. Its stock could be owned by be of any practical good to poor Lo. the national banks proportionately to their capital.

An institution of this character would relieve the Treasury of several important nual distribution of holiday cigars functions now performed by it. But the tendency of most legislative proposals is to enlarge the functions of the Treasury, that the Treasury ought to be divorced from the banking business finds small

THE WASHINGTON HERALD it is probable that Congress is at the Under the instructions of the walking present moment more inclined to give delegate of the Paragraphers Union, it to him than to confer it on the banks are estopped from offering the heretofore or on a central bank more or less under their influence. One of the most popular anteeing bank deposits-a measure that being the trend of public opinion outside actual belief, however. banking circles, it appears likely that the Treasury will emerge from the present conflict of financial ideas with its func- but the seven-funneled hot-airship Tom tions multiplied rather than diminished.

> What did Mr. Tom Watson say to the paign expenses of the two leading political parties? Was that giving the "Pops" a square deal?

Army Medical Corps Needs.

Among the service legislation which has\$4.80 per year ical Department of the army. As it at present exists, the medical corps of the No attention will be paid to anonymous military establishment is smaller than the contributions, and no communications to needs of the service in time of peace. Ef-the editor will be printed except over the ficiency in the army depends largely upon me of the writer.

Manuscripts offered for publication will
returned if unavailable, but stamps
returned if unavailable, but stamps be returned if unavailable, but stamps armed bodies, together with their endur-should be sent with the manuscript for ance and the maintenance of marksmanship, are with the troops which have that communications intended for this | physical fitness which comes of sanitary newspaper, whether for the daily or the camps and the hygiene of the field. The Sunday issue, should be addressed to work of the army surgeon is not alone that of taking care of the wounded and relieving the distress of the sick, It is important, of course, that the wounded soldier shall be preserved from death, and that the injured and sick shall be returned as soon as possible to the firing line. But wounds must happen in time of war; it is important to get the troops to defy the influences of climate and the hardship of travel, so that they will deprive the enemy of his advantage and strike the first blow. This can only be done by having a med-

This can only be done by having a medical department which keeps the army in Well, that will be a very novel and wella state of health. This is not possible come trouble to the great majority of us under existing conditions, when it is on that account. The populace is not on found impossible to obtain officers for the familiar terms with this stendy-going, regular medical corps personnel. The deficiency in numbers of the regular officers he bane gude feller for das yob, by yimbut it has had good opportunity to take is shown by the fact that now in time miny! his measure since he rose from a modest of peace, with the army near its minimum strength, 199 contract surgeons must tions of trust and responsibility, and be employed to do the routine medical there is no doubt that he ranks high in service of the army. The deficiency in attractiveness of the medical corps because of the disproportionate number of the Shah of Persia has his obstreperous cabdays, one would set him down as the tion of 1901 is shown by the fact that into a dungeon. That is even worse than veriest amateur in practical politics, a there are at present twenty-three vaof the cool, clear-headed, clever man of to find competent men to fill. It is the Luish of Chancellor Day affairs that he really is. It would be obvious that the first deficiency can not necessary to forget his intimate associa- be repaired until the second is rectified. The enactment of the bill which seeks art of politics and his services as a re- to increase the efficiency of the Medical the plea of the shop-early editors. sourceful lieutenant of the late Marcus A. Department is a contribution to the fight-Hanna in the hey-day of his partisan ing power of the military force, and Conpower, to accept at face value any one gress should not fail to apply such simple

Every Johnson in public life who has From the New York Herald. Cortelyou may not be called higher. distinctly favorable impression: Gov. has decided to do business on a business. The pride in all their stately strength he is chasing no political will-o'-the-wisps. spite of the "t" in his name. Not even

Wise Mr. Longworth.

George Bruce Cortelyou excels in many paper constantly on tiptoe of expectation son, that the paper will be worth it, is It bears in grandeur and in pomp. things, and particularly in one great because of a lurking thought that Mr. sufficient." quality-that of minding his own business. Nicholas Longworth may arise from his seat in Congress some fine day and startle country, we are sure, wishes him mighty the universe into pause because of his mighty prowess as a statesman. We it is printed is an absurdity, and in all have never, in fact, looked upon him as parts of the country the publishers of quite in the class of Congressional giants, such journals are raising the price.

Senator Tillman undoubtedly voices the effect that he had but recently "cleaned popular feeling regarding the existing up" \$3.000,000 in Wall street—the methods monetary and banking situation, which alleged to have been employed involving value for their money. is one of complaint and dissatisfaction, some use of knowledge obtained by him in coupled with uncertainty, if not total the relation of the President's son-in-law, ignorance of the true and effective rem- Mr. Longworth appears not to have been edy for our financial troubles. It cannot indignant, especially; he merely remarked be said that our leading statesmen, or that he would cheerfully divide the three financiers, or government officials are millions with whoever would prove to

the financial question that will be gen- To have entered into long, violent, and erally acceptable. Bankers themselves bitter denunciation-as many men in this are pretty evenly divided between an emergency might have done-would have cans in the Senate led by Senator Aldrich asset currency and a central bank of dignified the story far beyond its deserts issue, with some of them inclined toward as even a yellow canard. It would have Tillman to that extent, but we wish that the bond-secured emergency currency added another chapter to the attempted our Senator might approach so grave a which was tentatively favored by Presi-scandal that would have emphasized it, proposition in a better temper than that dent Roosevelt, Secretary Cortelyou, as if not enlarged it. As it is, nothing came is well known, has no developed plan of of it; it died almost as soon as it was ting up a pile of rocks to throw." At this currency reform, though he offered some born-and, no doubt, largely because the time, little is to be gained by showing suggestions for the strengthening of in- Congressman refused to treat it as more terior reserves. The Comptroller of the than a trivial and silly story, worthy of government is radically wrong." The re-

institution which Chairman Fowler, of Mr. Longworth may never set the Conthe House Banking and Currency Com- gressional woods on fire; he may never to 1 or bust" was a sure cure and the mittee, pronounces politically impossible. shine as Ambassador to Germany, as it trouble is now that during all the years But as there is a strong propaganda in has been suggested he might. Neverthe- since 1996 Senator Tillman and the rest favor of such an undertaking, it may be less, his ample grasp of this situation, have neglected to show to the country a worth while to consider some of its feat. and his quick and effective disposition of system of "financing the country" that ures as outlined by Mr. Ridgely in his it, demonstrates that his mental make- is radically right. up is not altogether devoid of the basic principle from which diplomats are made. wrong, which undoubtedly it is, whose fault is it except it be that of Senators red and so on to a few examples of than his father-in-law's son-in-law.

thing.

Now it has been discovered that the new ten-dollar gold piece is more apt to air. Out upon it; the coin-tossers must have a square deal!

The Democrats will have to attend the

Gen. Coxey, of Coxey's army fame, has a scheme for financial reform, so he an-nounces. Doubtless he is fishing for an invitation to a White House luncheon

Kickapoo Indians, whose lands have been acy either in favor of this candidate or taken from them unlawfully and without their consent. The pale face brother has involved. It is a pleasure to observe that

We shudder to think what will happen to the tobacco trust if its trial sh come just after Christmas and the an-

Senator "Jeff" Davis says he is for "the under dog in any fight." instead of diminishing them. The maxim octopus the under dog in a fight with the

"An English doctor has found a remedy It would be rather interesting to know

never-failing comment in this cris

The New York Mail insists that a rea propositions of the day is that of guar- eagle is not at all unlike the pajamawould add immensely to the duties and that this comes of a desire to get in on a responsibilities of the Treasury. This weighty argument rather than from an

> The loss of the seven-masted schoone Thomas W. Lawson was sad, of course, Lawson still remains infact

"Mr. Bryan has declared that he would President about his proposition to have not accept more than one term in the the national government pay the cam- White House, if elected; would be stand as pat on that after his inauguration as Roosevelt has stood on his antithird term announcement?" queries a anxious contemporary. Perhaps Mr. Bryan thinks the best way for the American people to find out about that is to elect him the first time and see.

Paris has "gone wild" over American musical comedy, according to a recent cable. As the cable refrains from saying whether this was from delight or the opposite emotion, we venture no com-

"The tombstone cutters' union is threatening a strike," according to the Concord Monitor. We can hardly blame them; the false witness they are called upon to bear against a large number of people is little short of appalling.

A physician advises people to avoid "baked air." 'hot air," his advice is certainly worth belp improve the breed of horses.

Another happy sign of the times: The man who writes it "Xmas" has about played out.

"It is dangerous to drink alcoholi spiteful disposition

The Birmingham Age-Herald discover that this country has not had a President named John since 1841. You Yonson,

"Too much money is to be our next

Harry Thaw says he wants a "quick trial." Yes, indeed; with plenty of quick-

lime handy during its progress. According to the Baltimore Sun, the consigning them to the Ananias Club.

"There are two Roosevelts," says the London Globe. That discovery will mark From the Baltimore American.

It must be admitted that the weather man did his best yesterday to back up

PRICE OF NEWPAPERS. What the Readers Want Is Value for Their Money.

January 1, will charge 2 cents for its Above a nobler, greater fleet weekday issues. In making this announce- A prouder flag unfurled. ment its publishers say: "Several rea- The eyes of that same world are fixed sons-all logical reasons-might be given Upon that fleet to-day, The Washington Herald is not a news- for the increase, but the one logical rea- No human power may check its course,

> The sale of a newspaper for less than the cost of the raw material on which

Our enterprising namesake of Washing- paradoxical. Mr. Longworth, however, has shown ton has the right idea-"the paper will be some degree of diplomacy in disposing of worth it." Subscribers and purchasers a recent nasty newspaper story to the will cheerfully pay the trifling advance when they know they are getting good

NO TIME TO THROW ROCKS. Necessity for Constructive Legisla-

tion to Cure Financial Ills. From the Charleston News and Courie

Inquiry into the recent Federal bond issues and the general financial situation is proper and commendable. The Republiare in harmony with Senators Clay and disclosed by his saying that he is "get "that the present system of financing the Currency, however, has an elaborate nothing more serious than a facetious mark lacks originality. It is ancient, stale, and fetid. Everybody made it when Senator Tillman was shouting that "16

If the present system is "radically performances of Mr. Cortelyou have investigation, but a fusillade of stones from a dweller in a glass house will not facilitate its progress.

Cheap Political Cynicism

From the Chicago Record-Herald. It is not a pleasant thing to read some of the comments on President Roosevelt's the pike. next Republican convention if they want refusal to stand for re-election, especially emanating from Eastern politicians. Too From the Minneapolis Journal. many of them indulge in cheap cynicism, both as regards his present purpose in irritated or tricked or scared into reject-A great many people are inclined to ing the honor, or else they try to unravel some of the bark on it. against that, in which the President is From the Denver Republican. the comment in Chicago and in the cen- the man who always happens to be near the Secretary of the Interior, in submit-

> Let Loeb Try It Awhile, From the St. Louis Post-Disnatch Why not let Secretary Cortelyou comback to the White House for a while and send Secretary Loeb over to the Treasury

to see what he can do with it?

High License There From the Ohio State Journal. public acceptance no adays. The Secretary every year asks for more power, and sleeping," says the Nashville Tennessean. the admiral's flagship.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

ALWAYS UNFORTUNATE.

Here I stand within the hall: For the elevator bawl With a frown "Going up?" I loudly cry, And the urchin makes reply: 'Going down.'

Here you see me buying stocks, Hoping to acquire both rocks And renown. "Going up?" I loudly say, But my broker answers "Nay; Going down.'

When old Charon I shall meet, Looking mystical, but neat In his gown-"Going up?" I'll murmur low, And he'll doubtless answer "No;

Good Guess. "He says his regard for me is purely

Going down.

"What does that mean?"

"A calendar for Christmas, I imagine." No Matter. "They claim that Shakespeare didn"

write the plays." "H'm," said the press humorist. "After 'm gone. I s'pose they'll say I didn't orignate these jokes. Well, if they want to,

The Aftermath.

"Won't we have no Christmas, muvver?"

Too Late Now. Shop early, if you have the price, But, pshaw, I'm slow; I should have offered this advice

A rionth ago. Winter Conditions. "The telephone people have discovered

"What is it?" "Say you can talk by holding the reeiver against your chest."
"That so? Will it work through a orous plaster?"

Signs of a Break. "George must love you."

something new."

"Why?" "Keeps coming to see you with Christhas looming up. "Yes; but he's getting very quarrelnot think so.

The Providers.

"Fall gowns are flying in V-shapes." "What does that indicate?" "A hard winter on the poor husbands, I'm thinking.

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

THE GOING OF THE SHIPS. Our gallant fleet has sailed away, Pride of the nation's heart; The best and highest of the land Were there to hail its start; And, ah, they made a royal show, Their flags flung to the breeze,

As with cheers hailed, the great ships To far off Eastern seas.

As one by one, the battle ships In plaudits loud found vent For every heart felt that no land In all this wide, wide world

The symbol of our power Our strength in flight, our peace's might

"There is one thing about a resolution to make somebody eat crow, which is "What is that?"

"It is seldom laid on the table."

Not the Same Thing. "Cholly Lisper says you told him Mabel Ciptoes was going to be an actress." I never told him any such thing. 'Why, I'm sure he declared you said was going on the stage."

'Oh, I did tell him that." A Natural Conclusion.

"Why do you suppose the fleet took the direction it did?" "I suppose something is formenting in

Forced Reform.

"I judge that young Goit is broke." What makes you think that?" Because he says he is on the mend.'

All Sound. "Has the young man any avuncular

relatives? "No, sir; he's got only two uncles and they're as sound as a dollar." Sounds Contradictory.

"What time do you do your Christmas shopping? 'I used to wait until the last minute, but I'm doing it early of late.'

Oklahoma's White Elephant. From the St. Louis Republic

The people of Oklahoma, representing wrong," which undoubtedly it is, whose different shades of cream white, copper times. Mr. Longworth is something more on the assumption that they would not real need for a "race question" of any permit a known evil to continue. Having kind as they have for a white elephant. South if the new Senator from Arkansas eleven years for currency reform, and proper and considerate treatment such why are they in an attitude of antago- side-show attractions may amount to amid the mazes of the Capitol, yester- any provision for penalties for so doing. aism and obstruction now? Has all idea nothing more than an inconsiderable tem- day wandered into the Senate press gal-A scientist claims to have demonstrated of constructive legislation departed from porary digression from subjects of real lery, probably, in search of the best importance.

Coming Down the Pike.

From the Springfield Republicar Gov. Hughes' nearest political friend of the press gallery and writing rooms. in the White House half an hour and "Nothing doing, John," he said as he is almost a sensation. "Watch the dust spots in the distance" was Senator Page's their stoild faces, the two Chinamen turnadvice to his interviewers. Such is his ed silently and strode out again. intimation that some one is coming down

Millionaire Weyerhauser, having cut off about all the forests in sight and banked of the Senate. Few of the questions that ultimate intention. They picture him as \$50,000 to establish a chair of forestry.

Always on Hand.

AT THE MANGER.

When first, her Christmas watch to keep, Came down the sitent angel, Sleep. With snowy sandals shod, Beholding what His mother's hands

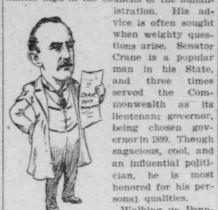
She swathed the Son of God. Then, skilled in mysteries of Night, tender visions of delight wreathed his resting-place, Till, wakened by a warmer glow Than heaven itself had yet to show, He saw His mother's tace.

—John B. Tabb, in the Atlantic.

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

Walking up Penn-

Hon. Winthrop Mucray Crane, Senator from Massachusetts, though small in optimistic subject, and yet what a bless- ama, are composed wholly of Americans,"



in the printing business."

est-looking, and plain man?"

. . . .

battle fleet depart, and he was full of en-

thusiasm concerning the outcome of the

ble chairman that he.

when the House convenes.

compliments.

come in here."

Strange, isn't it, how Gen. Funston is tions from the Record that the action of

companied by a note:

and having a pleasure in my duties, I

is clear, get rid of the amount of work

would rather come early when my mind

Judge Jenkins is a hale and hearty

ooking man, and his long hours do not

. . . .

Though born in Missouri, it isn't necessary to "show" Senator Ankeny, he knows how. The box of apples was ac-

by a little courtesy now and then help

Two sons of the Celestial Kingdom, lost

Senator Carter, the new Republicar

member of the Senate Committee on the

Senators. He proved by voluminous cita-

ting a bill and recommending its enact-

of the chamber, and may yet result in a

is forceful in delivery, thinks quickly and

logically, and rarely, if ever, fails to have

in stock a suitable reply for any "poser"

that may be propounded for his discom-

new Senate rule, was supported by un-

umbered precedents.

As an "argufier,"

on the Judiciary and be free

Tears! Surely, at first blush, not an

tions arise. Senator as that erratic genius, Bernard Shaw, ping and transportation in Panama, monwealth as its saw this when he wrote: lieutenant governor,

· THE OPTIMIST.

When friendship or love our sympathics move, When truth in a glance should appear, The lips may beguile with a dimple or smile, But the test of affection's a tear. Nor is it true that tears are a feman influential politi- inine prerogative! The poet who wrote-

Talk not of grief till thou hast seen A strong man shedding tears Was moved only by the knowledge that and the firemen are proud of their Amerman, hardened by contact with the world ican training, for they have two horses sylvania avenue and prone to lock his joys as well as which they have named Joe and Dan, in some time ago, the Senator was pointed his sorrows within his own breast, has honor of two horses that performed wonout to an employing printer by a friend: come to think of tears as an unmanly derful service in a fire in this country. "There goes the man who manufactures show. I like best the attitude of Aaron "The canal will be finished in about the best bond and ledger paper you use Hill in his "Alzira," who cried:

He served an apprenticeship in his weep is, in most cases, so steeped in seiffather's paper mills, grew up with the satisfaction that his chances for salva-"No, children. At the last race meet business, and knows the paper down to tion are poor indeed! Tears—the times your father contributed all his money to the minutest details. His bank-note material is used the world over. Another good point in his favor is that he has chastened, his heart softened, and see mince words in expressing his views in the heart softened. never had any trouble with labor during that life was made more beautiful there- the matter. Mr. Fort is one of the best Harry L. Maynard, Representative from of man and help him to go forward public interest. He is registered at the

town Survivors," which is an organiza- tle of life. Hear Mrs. Browning: tion composed of a number of Members Thank God, bless God, all ye who suffer not of Congress and newspaper men who went to Jamestown Island some three years ago, when the exposition was first Tears! What are tears? The babe weeps in its cot

In very truth a man's tears are asso-"That land down there," says Maynard, clated with some of the happiest moments by the corrupt use of money in elections. "is worth no less than three or four, or maybe five, millions of dollars. Now, if The griefs that caused the tears in those Tennessee a Republican form of governit is worth five millions, and the govern- old days are now forgot, and only the ment. The children of Tennessee are ennent will buy it for one or two millions, pleasant part-such is God's infinite titled to be educated out of the public won't the government make three or four millions on the transaction?" he says.

It is probable that he will introduce man, knelt and poured out our tears at ment. a bill bearing on the sale of the land to the government before the end of the ses- sweetheart! And with the flowing tears, the pouring heart, has not pride been humbled, consciousness of our power E. A. Wickham, in the office of the seemed more than doubtful, and-through journal clerk, in the capitol, is compiling blessed tears-we have become once more trusting and clinging even like little chil- New Willard, yesterday. "Fears of cana volume that, upon its appearance, may be designated as the "Book of Beauty." dren, and so the nearer God?

It is to contain pictures of all the Memaid to peace. The man who cannot at the factories, seem to have been albers of Congres who are now serving, and weep is a cruel man and his heart is layed, and there seems to be no real ex-It will be an innovation and, taken in connection with the Congressional Directory, which gives biographical sketches and be reached by the sufferings of others. He has no kindness in his heart new business in footwaar is still rather new business in footwaar is still rather. of all the Members will be the means that in divine tears can overflow. Locked of keeping a good record of each other. up within himself, untouched by emotion unmoved by sympathy, unkissed by kind-George E. Foss, of Illinois, who will ness, he stands a solitary being, dry-again be chairman of the House Com-eyed and grim of jaw, who, some day, mittee on Naval Affairs, was one of the shall feel his vaunted power fall away guests with the President on the trip and pray in vain for God's good gift of down to Hampton Roads to see the big tears.

GOV. JOHNSON'S DEBUT.

for the Western Executive. interested in the construction of every From the

Mr. Foss has been on the Naval Affairs of Minnesota, yet remains to be seen, but will follow him," said W. W. Alt, a it is the best fleet in the world, and does follows approved methods in visiting the Ebbitt last night. not seem to be apprehensive as to the capital, where he may be seen of all Democrats weary of the Bryan ascend- Dutch way, outspoken and no loopholes. Judge John James Jenkins, for Wis- ancy. Gov. Johnson is very little known The West will follow him or his wishes, onsin, is one representative who is "on to Easterners, but he has made a brilliant his job." Judge Jenkins is chairman of debut in Washington as one of the most the House Committee on Judiciary. striking of the orators at the Gridiron to get it, and we will see that his friend Though there seems to be an unusual pre- dinner, justifying Henry Watterson's dec- lands the place. ponderance of "J's" in his name, title, laration of his capabilities. It is perhaps and committee, he is anything else. more than a coincidence that the move-Speaker Cannon has no more indefatig- ment in his support centers at Baltimore, for the Democrats of Maryland are palpably restive under the Bryan regime. Every morning during the session of Congress the judge comes to the Capitol at 8 a. m. and grinds away at his duties until nearly every one else has departed.

He was asked why he came so early:

the State gave its electoral votes for McKinley. In 1904 Parker got seven electors "You see," said the judge, "I have always been an early riser, have served in and Roosevelt one. The Maryland Democrats are conservative, for Maryland is a the army where discipline was necessary, business State and seldom has taken kind-

ly to a radical Democratic programme. SHACKLING THE PEOPLE

Curious Texas Restriction on Freedom of Public Assembly. From the Dallas News.

Political parties in Texas have hereto-Senator Levi Ankeny, of Washington fore been free to place in their plat-State, knows how to make himself solid forms anything which they wished. They of several thousand bales annually for with the newspaper men. He had sent are now restricted by the following proand luscious apples with instructions to as amended in the James act:

distribute them among the boys with his Any political party in this State, in con sembled, shall never place in the platform or resolutions of the party they represent any demand for specific legislation on any subject, unless the demand for such legislation shall have been submitted

know them to be a hard working lot. To lit would seem that the conventions greater part was placed upon the mar-mold public opinion, to shape the course next spring cannot demand tariff reform, ket. It is not at all strange that Central of Senators is no easy task, and if I can tariff revision, elastic currency, or any- and Southern Illinois should at that thing else specifically without violating time have attempted to grow cotton, as the provision above quoted; but if they most of the farmers had emigrated from should make such demands the News the Carolinas and other Southern States. doubts that anything dreadful would hap- and they knew more about raising cotton

Peace in Central America,

From the New York Times, " vantage point from which to see and hear Peace and prosperity in the central the doings and sayings of the Senators. But just beyond the threshold stood Edthe United States and of Mexico, and win A. Halsey, assistant superintendent the only aims that can be entertained with regard to them. Fortunately, this women of the household for home needs. talking politics with the President! That barred their further progress. "You can't fact is becoming more and more obvious When the civil war broke out and the ciation. A successful policy in sup-of these aims will constitute a great The Southern Illinois farmer again port of these aims will constitute a great "And, there," said a scribe, who sat service to our own country as well as produced cotton at an enormous proopplication of the true Monroe Doctrine.

May Go to an Outsider,

District of Columbia, is the prize debater From the St. Louis Globe-Dem Gov. Hughes seems to be not only inmaking his statement and as regards his the proceeds, has presented Yale with have come up in the upper House during dependent but indifferent. He does not This money may not be tainted, but it has the Senator from Montana to his feet. put him in the list of Presidential candithe present session have failed to bring, want anybody to go to any trouble to And he has once or twice maintained his dates. Sometimes the biggest race goes

point unaided against half a dozen other to the rankest outsider. Old-fashioned Treasures.

From the New York World. People with a passion for filling their at least 100 pounds of lint to the acre houses with old-fashioned things some are produced. ment into law, which called forth a storm times forget seemingly that there's nothof protest from Senators on both sides ing quite so old-fashioned as bables.

Took the Shine Off.

From the Philadelphia Press The Senator is of patriarchal appearance, with flowing chin beard, and the Before Senator Jeff Davis' speech got into the Congressional Record the proofruddy complexion of one who lives carereaders took the trouble to correct the is a foeman

> The Great Question. From the Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

AT THE HOTELS.

"The fire companies in Cristobal, Pan-

stature and unpretentious in manner, edness there is in tears. Even a smile, said Clarence T. Wilkinson, who is on a stands high in the councils of the admin- as Landor said, is the more beautiful visit to this country, at the Raleigh yesistration. His ad- with a tear upon it. "The tear is ren- terday. Mr. Wilkinson has settled in vice is often sought dered by the smile precious above the Cristobal, which, he believes, will be one when weighty ques- smile itself." Without going quite so far of the most important centers of ship-Crane is a popular who declares that laughter is in truth the Mr. Wilkinson described a large hotel man in his State, echo of sorrow and tears the token of fire, the loss being something like \$70,000, and three times joy, one must yet realize that there is It was an incendiary fire, the way in served the Com- some truth behind what he says. Byron which most of their fires are caused, After many thrilling adventures the fire was finally put out. "Two weeks after this," said Mr. Wilkinson, "a large wagon drove up to the engine-house, laden with wines and all sorts of edibles. This is what happens after every large fire in Cristobal. The citizens of that

eight years, and it will be the greatest Hide not thy tears; weep boldly * * * and be proud thing on earth. To Roosevelt great "You don't mean it; that slight, mod"St-looking, and plain man?"

"It is nature's mark, to know an honest man by Shame on those breasts of stone that cannot melt in soft adoption of another's borrow.

"Hide not thy tears, weep boldly and be proud to give the flowing virtue manly way:

"It is nature's mark, to know an honest man by Shame on those breasts of stone that cannot melt in soft adoption of another's borrow.

"Hide not thy tears, weep boldly and be proud to credit is due for the energetic manner in which the work is being pushed ahead.

He is an inspiration to every man down about fine paper isn't worth knowing. The man who has forgotten how to there; his spirit of Americanism has peristhmus.

place are proud of their fire department,

by? Such griefs as one may weep for known attorneys in Tennessee, and is are in truth strengthening to the soul prominently identified with matters of Portsmouth, Va., is one of the "James- bravely about the business and the bat- Ebbitt. "Poll taxes," said Mr. Fort, "or taxes on the heads of male citizens of Tennessee between the ages of twentyone and fifty are a relic of the dark ages, and cannot be defended on prinyears ago, when the exposition was first talked of, as the guests of William Mc-Kinley, of Illinois.

Maynard, of course, is intensely interested in the exposition, and although many persons are of the opinion that it was a financial failure and that the government will lose money, Maynard does not think so.

In very truth a man's tears are asso.

The babe weeps in its cot, The mother singing; at her marriage bell the marriage bell the oracle of high-famed hills the poet has forgot. The mother singing; at her marriage bell the oracle of high-famed hills the poet has forgot such moisture on his cheeks. Thank God for grace, Ye who weep only! If, as some have done, Ye grope tear-blinded in a desert place hand touch but tombs—look up! those tears will run. Som in long rivers down the lifted-face, and leave the vision clear for stars and sun.

In very truth a man's tears are asso. ciple. It is robbery by law to require a there, that the income which partly supment of poll tax should be repealed

"Confidence is gradually returning to the business world, and to the shoe and leather trade in common with all others. said Francis T. Long. of Boston, at the cellations of orders for shoes," said Mr. Tears are a divine benediction and an Long, "that so long checked operations light, but each week sees some improvement, and nearly everybody expects a recovery to normal conditions turn of the new year. There is very little "I am not at all well posted on politics,

and I am afraid my opinion on the Presidential outlook is not worth much. I will say, however, that Roosevelt made a good President, and it will be most difficult for his successor to keep up the "I feel personally proud of that fleet,"
said, "because I have been officially for the Western Executive.

Significance of Maryland Support standard set by him. Taft is a good man. Massachusetts has no favorite son who is Massachusetts has no favorite son who is anxious to have a 'complimentary

he is certainly in the limelight, and he cattle dealer of Hyannis, Nebr., at the

no matter what they are. If Roosevelt

"There is only one undertaking that Roosevelt did not succeed in, to our satisfaction, and that is the prosecution of the beef trust. It could not be very well ome of them are booming Gray, but the expected from Garfield, who was practi-Baitimore News is for Johnson, and all of cally without experience in anything. He them remember that in 1896 and in 1900 had a tough proposition on hand when he undertook to fight the beef trust and its Kinley. In 1904 Parker got seven electors army of the highest-paid legal advisers. "Cattle business is on the 'blitz." fence prosecution simply knocked the spots out of it. Beef prices are trolled by the trust; they have the cattle

raiser under their thumb "Although it is not generally known, Illinois at one time was a great cotton State," said Raymond V. Thomson, a Chicago broker, at the Arlington last night. "There may or may not be any record of it. But the State was a factor to the Senate press gallery a box of large viso from section 120 of the election law, to 1844. The low price of cotton then, a period of fifteen or twenty years prior caused by an overproduction in the Southern States, drove the Illinois farmer out

"Quite a number of counties in Southern Illinois and a few in the central porto a direct vote of the people, and shall have been indorsed by a majority vote of all the votes cast in the primary election of such party.

To the boys, with my best wishes. I the primary election of such party.

To the boys, with my best wishes. I the primary election of such party. the crop was for home use, but the pen to them, as there is not to be found than about raising any other crop. As a general thing, only one picking could be made, on account of frosts coming before a second or third picking was ready. The price at that time was very good, and as cotton was 'cash' it really (American) region are to the interest of the 'money' crop, most of the other farm products being raised for home use. After 1844 no cotton was raised to our people, and the present adminis- South began to fail to market her crop tration has done much to encourage its the price of cotton jumped to \$1 and \$1.83

near by, "is Chinese exclusion emplified." to our neighbors. It is the best possible for a few years. As soon as the war was over and the South again made cotton, the Illinois planter turned to the more profitable crops of grain and fruit. "There are a great number of farm buses in Southern Illinois that have the old-fashioned spinning wheel, that used to turn out the homespun yarn in the early days. Southern Illinois could still produce cotton, but not at a profit, even at the present price. Labor and rent are too high, and the one picking crop would be too small to compete with the States that raise a bale to the acre. Cotton at cents a pound is not profitable unless

> "Cannon seems to be the man for Illinois, and it looks as if he is going to get the solid Illinois delegation. But it's hard to tell what may happen over night."

Where It's Expensive Dying.

From the Boston Herald. Attention is called to the fact that if Mr. Havemeyer had died in England instead of this country, his estimated estate

of whom one might well be wary, for he grammar. That spoiled the speech. of \$10,000,000 would have been subject to \$5,600,000 in death duties. There are We all know that Mr. Roosevelt is out viously certain advantages in dying on this side of the water.